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To All Those who are True Friends to Her Present Majesty, and Her Government. To the Church of England, and the Succession, as by Law Established. And who Granfully Acknowledge the Preservation, of their Religion, Rights, and Liberties, Due to the Late King William Of Ever-Clorious and Immortal Memory.

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Sure some Full-Moon has work'd upon the State;
Time was, when it was question'd much in Story,
Which was the Worst, the Devil, or a Tory?
But now. Alas! those happy Times are o'er,
The Rampant Things, are Couchant now no more,
But Trump-up Tories, who were Whigs before.

There was a time, when fair Hibernia lay Dissolv'd in Ease, and with a gentle Sway, Enjoy'd the Blessings of a Halcion Day.

Pleas'd

Pleas'd with the Bliss their Friendly Union made Beneath Her bending Fig-tree's Penceful Shade, Careless and Free, Her Happy SONS were laid. No Feuds, no Groundless Jealousies appear, To rouze their Rage, or wake them into Fear; With pitty They beheld Brittania's State, Tost by the Tempest of a Stormy Fate; Wild Frensy thro' her blasted Borders past, Whilst Noisy Faction drove the surious Blast, Calm and Serene, We heard the Tempest roar, And Fearless view'd the Danger from the Shore.

Thus Bleft, We flumbred in a Downy Trance, Happy, like Eden, in mild Ignorance; 'Till DISCORD like the Wiley Serpent found Th' Unguarded Path, to the Forbidden Ground; Shew'd Us the Tree, the Tempting Tree, which stood: The fairest, but most Fatal of the Wood; And where (Depending from the Golden Bough) The Glittering Fruit look'd smiling to the View Taste, and be Wife, the fly Provoker say'd, And see the Plat-form of Your Ruin lay'd; Rouze from the Dulness ye too long have shewn, And view your CHURCHES Danger, and your Own: Thus at Superior Witt, We catch'd in hafte, Which MOCK'D th'Approach of Our Deluded Tafte. And, Now----Imaginary Schemes We feem to fpy, And Search for Dangers with a curious Eye; From Thought to Thought We roul, and rack Our Sense; To Obviate Mischefs in the Future Tense : Strange Strange Plots in Embrio, from the Lords we fear,
And Dream of Mighty Ills, The Lord knows where,
Wretchedly Wife, we curfe our present Store,
But bless the Witless Age, We knew before.

* Near that Fam'd Place, where stender Wights Resort,
And gay Pulvilio, keeps his Scented Court;
Where Exil'd Witt, ne'er shews its hated Face,
But hapier Nonsence, fills the Thoughtless Place:
Where Sucking Beaux, Our future Hopes are bred,
The Sharping Gamester, and the Bully Red,
Oe'er-stock'd with Fame, but Indigent of Bread.

* There stands a Modern Dome, of vast Renown. For a Plump Cook, and Plumper Reck'nings known; Rais'd high, the Fair inviting Bird ye fee, In all his Milky Plumes, and Feather'd Letchery : In whose Soft Down, Immortal Jove was Dreft, When the fair Nymph, the Wiley God posses; Still in which Shape, he stands to Mortal View, Patron of Whoring, and of Toping too. Here gravely meet the worthy Sons of Zeal, To wet their pious Glay, and decently to Rail Immortal Courage from the Claret Springs, To censure Heroes, and the Acts of Kings: Young Doctors of the Govern, here shrewdly show, How Grace-Divine can Ebb, and Spleen can Flow; The Pious Red-coat, most devoutly Swears: Drinks to the Church, but Ticks on his Arrears;

Lucas's Coffee-Honle.

The gentle Beau too, Joyns in wife Debate,

Adjusts his Cravat, and Reforms the State;

As when the Sun, on a returning Flood,

Warms into Life, the Animated Mud;

Strange wondrous Insects on the Shoar remain,

And a new Race of Vermin fills the Plain;

So from the Excrement of Zeal we find,

A slimy Race, but of the Modish kind;

Crawl from the Filth, and kindled into Man,

Make up the Members of the Sage Divan.

who treat the 'selection's such that Of these the Fam'd Borachio is the Chief, A Son of Pudding, and eternal Beef; The Jovial God with all-inspiring Grace, Sits on the Scarlet Honours of his Face; His happy Face, from Rigid Wildom free, Securely Smiles in Thoughtless Majelty, His own Tith Geefe, not half fo Plump as He. Wild Notions flow from his Immoderate Head. And Statutes quoted, --- Moderately Read; Whole floods of Words, his Moderate Witt reveal. Yet the Good Man's Immoderate in--Zeal. How can his Fluent Tongue and I bought keep Touch, Who thinks too little, but who Talks too much; VVhen Peaceful Tarrs with Gallick Navies meet, And loofe their Honour, to preferve their Fleer; This wondrous Man alone, shall conquest boast; And VVin the Battles, which the Heroes loft; VVhen just Esteem he would of William raise, He Damns the Glories, which he means to Praise;

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The poor Encomium, so thinly spread, Lampoons the Injur'd Ashes of the Dead; Tho' for the Orator, 'tis say'd withal, He meant to praise him, if he meant at all.

Egregious Magpye, charms the list'ning throng, Whilst in-offensive Satyr tips his Tongue; Grey Polliticks adorn the Beardless Chit, Of foreign Manners, but of Native Wit; Scarce wain'd from Diddy, of his Alma Mater; The cocking Thing steps forth the Churches Erra Pater; High flying Thoughts, his Moderate Size supply, And wing the Tow'ring Pupper to the Sky; On brazen Wings, beat out from Native stock, He mounts, and Rides upon the Weather-cock; From whence the dull Hibernian Isle he Views, The dull Hibernian Isle he fees, and Spews; He mourns the Tallent of his Wisdom lost, On fuch a Dry Inhospitable Coast; Thus Daws, when Percht upon a Steeples top, With Oxford Strut, and Pride Superiour Hop; And whilst on Earth, they Haughty glances throw, Take humble Curats but for Daws below.

Firedrake, a Senator of awkard Grace,
But fam'd for Matchless Modesty, and Face,
With Christian Clamour, fills the Defned Room,
And Prophecies of wondrous Ills to come;
Heav'n in a Hurry, seems t'have form'd his Paste,
Fill'd up his Spleen, but left the Head-piece waste,
He Thinks, He Argues, nay, he Prays in haste.

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When in soild Sheets the dirty Wight is spread,
And High-flown Schemes for Curtains grace the Bed,
Wild Freakish Fancy, with her airy Train,
Whirles thro' the Empty Region of his Brain;
Shews him the Church, just Tott'ring on his Head,
And all her mangled Sons, around her spread;
Paints out himself, of all his Hopes beguil'd,
And his Domestick Sixorax defil'd:
Then kindling at the Sight, he flyes about,
And puts Differenting Squadrons to the rout,
Brim sull of Wrath, he plunges into Strife,
And thumps the Passive Carcase of his Wife;
He Routs the slying Foe, he Scours the Plain,
And boldly sights, the Visionary Scene.

The Appollo of the Caufe, old Grimberd flands And all th' inferiour Frye of Witt Commands; Nurst up in Faction, and a Foe to Peace, He robs his Bones of Wereffary Eafe; Drunk with Invererate Spleen, he fcorns his Age, And Natures lowest Ebb supplies with sprightly Rage; Cold driviling Time has all his Nerves Unftrung, But left untouch'd his Letchery of Tongue; His Letchery of Tongue, which still remains, And adds a Friendly aid to want of Brams; He blames the Dulness of his Parties Sloth, And chides the Fears of their unactive Youth ; Tells them the time, the Happy time is come, When Moderation, shall behold its Doom; When Snivling Mercy shall no more Beguile, But Christian Force, and Pions Rage hall Smile; Warns Warns them against those Dangers to provide,
Those Dangers which his Spectacles have spy'd,
Dark and Unknown to all the World beside.
Hail, Venerable Man, design'd by Fate,
The saving Genius of a Sinking State;
Lo, prostrate at thy Feet, we trembling Fall,
Thou great Twin-Idol of the Thundring Baul,
How shall thy Votaries thy Wrath assway,
Unbend thy Frowns, and Depricate thy Rage?
Millions of Victims, shall thy Altars Soil,
Heroes shall Bleed---and Freasurers shall Broil;
Th' immortal Worth, shall in our lays be Sung,
O bend thy Stubborn Rage, and sheath thy Dreadful Tongue.

Nut-brain, a Daggle-Gown of large Renown,
For weak support to Needy Clyent known;
With Painted Dangers keeps his Mob in aw,
And shrewdly construes Faction into Law;
When Albion's Senate, wav'd its Fatal Wand,
And with their Hungry Locusts Curst the Land;
Our Fruitful Egypt, with the Load Opprest,
Beheld, with Grief, its Happy Fields faid waste;
With watry Eyes, and with a Mother's Pain,
She heard the Nation Groan, but heard in Vain;
'Till gorg'd with Prey, They took the favourite wind,
And left this stragling Vermine here behind:
Too well he lik'd our Fruitful Egypts Plain,
To trot to hungry Westminster again.

Say, Blind, Hibernia, for what Charms Unkown, T Adopt a Man, whom You should Blush to own: BegBeggard, and Spoild of all your Wealthy Store,
Tet hug the Viper, whom ye Curft before.
Is this the Pious Champion of Your Cause,
Who Robs your Off-spring, to Protect your Laws;
Slily Distills his Venome to the Root,
And blasts the Tree, from whence he plucks the Fruit;
Who sees your Ruin; which he smiles to see;
Whose Gain's his Heaven, and whose God's a Fee?

In the First Rank Fam'd Sooterkin is seen, Of happy Visage, and enchanting Mein, A Lazy Modish Son of melancholly Spleen: Whose e'ery Feature flourishes in Print, And early Pride first Taught the Touth to Squint : What niggard Father wou'd begrudge his Brass, When Travell'd Son does Home-bred Boy furpass? Went out a Fopling, and return'd an Ass. Of Thought so Dark, that no erroneous Hit, E'er show'd the Lucid Beauties of his Witt; When Scanty Fee expects a Healing Pill, With Careles Tawn he Nods upon the Bill. Secure to hit; ---- who never fails to kill. When Costive Punk in Penitential Case, Sits fqueezing out her Soul in vile Grimace, To Ease his Patient, he Prescribes --- his Face : Well may the Wretch a Providence disown, Who thinks no Wisdom brighter than his own; Long-since he left Religion in the lurch, Who 'yet wou'd Raise the Glories of the Church, And Stickles for its Rites, who ne'er comes near the Porch. ImmorImmortal Crab stands firmly to the Truth,
And with Sage Nod, commands the list ning Touth;
In whom rank Spleen has all its Vigour shewn,
And blended all its Curses into one;
O'er-flowing Gall has chang'd the Crimson Flood,
And turn'd to Vinegar the wretches Blood,
Nightly on bended Knees, the musty Put,
Still-Saints the Spigot, and Adores the Butt;
With servent Zeal the flowing Liquor plies,
But Damns the Moderate Bottel---for its Size;
His liquid Vows cut Swiftly thro' the Air,
When glorious Red bas whetted him to Prayer;
Thrifty of Time, and Frugal of his Ways,
Tippling he Rails, and as he Rails, he Prays.

In the Sage List, Great Moon-Calf is euroll'd,
Fam'd as the Delphick Oracle of old;
Propitious Dulness, and a Senseless Joy,
Shone at his Birth, and Blest the hopeful Boy;
Who utters Wonders without Sense of Pain,
And scorns the crabbed Labour of the Brain;
Fleeting, as Air, his Words out-strip the Wind,
Whilst the Sage Tardy Meaning lags behind;
No Sawcy Fore-sight dares his Will controul,
Or stop th' impetuous Motion of his Soul;
His Soul, which Struggles in her dark Abode,
Crush'd, and o'er-lay'd with the unweildy Load.
Prevailing Dulness did his Sense betray,
And Crampt his Reason, to extend his Clay;

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His Wit contracted to a Narrow Span, A. Yard of Hotot, to an Inch of Man; Hail, Mighty Dunce, thou largest of thy Kind, How well thy Mein is Suited to thy Mind; What if the Lords and Commons can't agree, Thou Dear, Dull, Happy Thing, what is't to Thee? Sit down Contented with thy Present store, Heav'n ne'er design'd Thee, to be Wife and Poor; Trust to thy Fate, whatever Parties Join, Thy want of Wit, obstructs thy want of Coin. As when Imperial Rome beheld her State. Grown Faint, and strugling with impending Fate; When barbarous Nations on her Ruins trod. And no kind Fove appear'd her Guardian-God : A facred Goofe could all her Fears Disperse, And fave the Mistress of the Universe: Of equal Fame the great Example be, Our Churches Safety we expect from Thee; In thee, Great Man, the Saving Brood remains, Of equal Piety, and equal Brains; In this we differ, but in point of Name, Unlike the Romans We, but Thou our Goole, the fame

And now with Solemn Grace the Council Sat,
And the third Flasque had rais'd a warm Debate;
When Faction entring, walk'd the Giddy-Maze,
Sworn Foe, and Noted Enemy to Peace;
And taking Grimberd's shape, She Silence broke,
And in Shril Voice the eager Fury spoke.

" Be witness Heav'n, how much I am pleas'd to find, "

" Such Gallant Friends, and of fo brave a Mind;

" Souls fit to Rule the World, and proudly Sit

" The Noblest SONS, of Piety and Wit.

" Uncommon Vigeur in your Looks I spy,

" Refolv'd the utmost of your Force to try;

" Bravely to flickle for your Churches Laws,

" And shed a Gen'rous Influence on her Cause.

" See how with Grief the hangs her Penseve Head,

Whilst trickling Tears upon her Garments Shed;

Mouin all her Lustre, and her Beauty fled.

" In Hair Dif-shevell'd, and with Bosom bare,

With Melancholly founds She fills the Air;

Wou'd Ye, my Friends, the weighty Business know,

" And learn the Cruel Reason of her Woe;

" The Cause she has to Grieve the World believes.

" Is this -- Hem -- Why, 'tis enough She Grieves ;

" What Sons from Tears their Flinty Souls can keep,

" And with dry Eyes behold their Mother weep?

". Ah, stop the Deluge of her Wat'ry store.

" And let her Talte those Fays she felt before.

" When William, (Curfe upon that hated Name,)

" For ever Blotted, and unknown to Fame.

" When William in Imperial Glory shone,

" And to our Grief Poffeft Brittania's Throne :

" Mark with what Malice he our Church Debas'd,

" Her Sons Neglected, and her Rites Defac'd;

" To Canting Zeal Delign'd her Form a Slave,

" And me'nt to Ruin, what he came to Save :

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What tho' the World he fill'd with his Allarms, And fainting Gallia Trembled at his Arms; " Yet still the Douty Hero did no more " Than Julius once, and Ammon did before. " Is this the Idol of the Peoples Love? " The poor Mock-Puppet of a Ruling Jove " Sorrel, we owe his hasty Fate to thee, " Thou Lucky Horse; Oh, may thy memory be " Flagrant to All, as it is Sweet to Me. " Too far ! I fear, the Vile Infection's spread, " Since ANNA Courts the PARTY, which he Led, " And Treads the Hated Foot-fleps of the Dead : " If fo, What now can we expect to bear, " But the black Event, of those Ills we fear; "Your Fat Endowments shall be tor'n away, " And to Geneva Zeal, become an easy Prey, " Cold Element shall give your Guts the Gripes, " And, ah! no more ye shall Indulge in Tripes; No Sunday-pudding shall Adorn the Board, " Or Burn the Chops of its too eager Lord; " No gentle Abigal shall Cawdels Make, " Nor Cook the Jellys for the Chaplain's Back; " Long-winded Scismaticks shall rule the Roast. " And Father Christmas Mourn his Revels Lost. " Rouze then, my Friends, and All your Forces Join, " And aft with Vigour in our Great Delign; " What tho' our Danger is not really great, " 'Tis brave t'Oppose a Government we hate; " Poison the Nation with your Jealouse Fears, " And let the Fools together by the Ears;

VVhilst

Whilst with malicious Joy we calmly Sit,

" And smile to fee the Triumphs of our Wit;

" Sound well the College, and with Nicest Skill,

" Inflame the Beardless Boys, and bend them to your Will;

" What tho' Unmov'd her learned Sons have Stood,

" Nor Sacrific'd to Spleen their Country's Good;

" Yet fearch the Tree, and fure there may be found,

" Some Branches tainted, tho' the Trunk is found,

" Shew them the Lure, which never fails to Hit,

" Approve their Briskness, and Admire their Wit;

" Touth against Flattery has no Defence,

" Fools still are Cheated with the Bast of Sense;

" Glean e'en the Schools from Letchery and Birch,

" And teach the Toungsters to defend the Church;

"Tis Fools we want, and of the Largest size,

" Twou'd spoil our Cause to practise on the Wife;

" The Wife are Eagles of the sharpest Kenn,

" And calmly Weigh the Merits, and the Men;

" Pierce thro' the Cobweb-vail of Erring Senfe,

" And know the Truth of Zeal, from the Pretence;

" Whilft Fools, like Game-cocks, are the flaves of thew,

" And never ask a Caule, but fly upon the Foe;

" Chance only guides them wand'ring in the Night,

When in an Age they stumble on the Right;

" God never gave a Fool the Gift of Sight.

He say'd---With Joy the pleas'd Assembly rose.

Well mov'd, they cry'd, and murmur'd their Applause;

When, lo, before the Board, Confest in Sight,

Stept forth a Heavenly Guest Serenely Bright;

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No mortal Beauty could with Hers compare, Or Poets Fancy Form a Maid so fair; Around her Head Immortal Glories shine, And her Mild Air confest the Nymph Divine. Whilst thus She spake----

" Ask not my frighted Sons from whence I came; " But mark me Well, RELIGION is my Name;

" An Angel once, but now a Fury grown,

" Too often talk'd of, but too little Known;

" Is it for Me, my Sons, that Ye Engage, "And Spend the Fury of your Idle Rage;

" 'Tis false; Unmanly Spleen your Bosoms Warms,

" And a pretended Zeal your Fancy Charms.
" Where have I Taught ye in the sacred Page,

" To conftrue Moderation into Rage;

" T'affront the Pow'r from whence your Safety Springs,

" And Poorly blast the Memory of Kings; Branded with Infamy ye shun the Light,

" But Court, like Birds obscene, the Covert of the Night;

" Is then Unlawful Riot fit to be,

" The Great Supporter of my Church and Me?

" Think ye, Weak Men, She's of her Foes afraid,

" Or wants th' Assistance of your Feeble Aid?

" When Round her Throne, Seraphick VVarriers stand,

" And form upon her Side a heav'nly Band;
" When fixt as Fate, her deep Foundation Lies,

" And foreads where e'er my ANNA's Glory Flyes :

"Think on th' intended Rums of the Day,

"When to Proud Rome ye were designed a Prey;

" With

"With wonder Read those Fatal times again,

"And call to Mind the Melancholly Scene;

"When down its Rapid Stream the Torrent bore

"Your Country's Laws, and Safety was no more;

"Torn from your Altars, ye were Fore'd to roam,

"In needy Exile from your Native Home;

"Twas then, my Sons, your Mighty William Rose,

"And bravely fell like Light'ning on your Foes:

"With Royal Pity, He Deplor'd your Fate,

"And stood the Atlas of your linking State.

"VVhen Sacrifice on Idol Altars Slain,

" Polluted all the Isle, and Dy'd the Plain;

" Romes Mob of Saints, did all your Temples fill,

" And Confect ated Groves, Crown'd ev'ry Hill :

"'Twas then, Josiah-like, that He Defac'd

"Their Pagan Rites, and lay'd their Altars waste;

"Drove out their Idols from their lov'd Aboads,

"And pounded into Duft their Molten Gods.

"Ifrael's true Lord was to his Rule Reftor'd;

"Again his Name was heard, and was again Ador'd.

" Wondring, Ye faw your Great Deliv'rer Come,

"But while he War'd abroad, ye Rail'd at home;

"Dreadfully Gay in Arms, but fcorn'd in Peace,

"The Ufeles Buckler of Inglorious Ease;

"Oh Poor, and Short Liv'd Glory and Renown,

"O false Unenvy'd Pleasures of a Crown:

"So foon are all thy Shining Honours fled,.

"Traduc'd while Living, and Defam'd when Dead;

"Strange Fate of Heroes, who like Comets blaze,

"And with a fudden light, the World amaze;

"But when with fading Beams they quit the Skies,

"No more to Shine the wonder of our Eyes;

"Their Glories spent, and all their fiery store, " I have

"We scorn the Omens, which We Feard before.

" My Royal ANNE, whom e'ery Vertue Crowns,

"Feels your ill-govern'd Rage, nor scapes your Frowns;

"Your want of Duty, ye supply with spight,

"Traduce her Councils, and her Heroes flight;

" Lampoon the mildness of her case Sway,

"And ficken at the light of her Superiour Day;

"Poyfon her sweets of Life with groundles Fears,

4 And fill her Royal Breast with Anxious Cares.

What! Such a Queen, where Art and Nature joyn,

"To hit the Copy of a Form-Divine,

" Unerring Wildom purg'd the Drofs away,

"And form'd your ANNA of a Nobler Clay:

"Breathing a Soul, in which in Glory shone,

se Goodness Innate, and Vertue like its own;

She knows how far Engaging sweetness Charms,

"And Conquers more by Mildness, than by Arms;

Like Sampson's Riddle, in the facred Song,

"A fpringing Sweet, still flowing from the Strong;

Like hasty Sparks, her flow Resentment Dies,

"Her Rigour lagging, but Her Mercy flyes;

" Hail Pious Princes ! Mightielt of Thy Name,

"Tho' Last Begotten, yet the First in Fame;

"Those Glorious Heroins we in Story fee,

"Were but the Fainter Tipes of Greater Thee;

" Let others take a Lustre from a Throne,

" You Shine with Brighter Glories of your Own,

" Add Worth to Worth, and Dignifie a Crown.

" Of't have I Mark'd with what a Studious Care,

" My Words You Ponder, and my Laws Revere; To I hee, Great Queen, what Elogies are Due;

" Who both Protect the Flock, * and Feed the Shepherds too?

" For which, I still Praside o'er thy Allarms,

" And add a hinning Lustre to thy Arms; " I form'd the Battle, and I gave the Word,

" And rid with Conquest on thy Ormand's Sword.

" When Anjou's Fleet yielded its Indian store,

" And at thy Sacred feet depos'd the Silver Oar;

" I fent the Goddes, when Victoria came,

" And rais'd Thy CHURCHILL to Immortal Fame;

" And Hochstet's bloody Field, Advanc'd the Hero's Name.)
" Nor shall thy Glories, or thy Triumph's cease,"

But thy Rough Wars shall Soften into Peace;

" Charles shall from Thee his Diadem receive,

And thining Pomp, which you alone can give;

" The Gallick Lion list'ning at his Shoar,

" Shall fear to tempt the British Dangers more

" But Sculk in Defarts, where he us'd to Roar :

" Admiring Worlds before thy Throne shall stand,

" And willing Nations bend to thy Command.

" For ye, ye Inveterate Enemies to Peace,

Whom Kings can ne'er Oblige nor Heav'n can Please;

" Who blindly Zealous into Faction run,

^{*} Grants to the Clergy.

4 And make those Dangers, ye'd be thought to fhun,

" For shame the Transports of your Rage give o'er,

" And let your Civil Fends be heard no more;

" To the Wife Conduct of my ANNA Trutt,

" Know your own Good, and to your Selves be Just;

" And when with Grief Ye fee your Brother ftray,

" Or in a Night of Error lose his way,

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" Direct his Wandring, and Restore the Day.

" To Guide his Steps afford your Kindeft Aid,

" And Gently Pity, whom ye can't Perswade;

" Leave to Avenging Heav'n his Stubborn Will,

" For, oh, Remember he's your Brother still :

" Let Healing Mercy thro' your Actions thine,

" And let your Lives confess your Caufe Divine.

Frowning, the Goddess spoke, and Strait withdrew, Seatt'ring Ambrosial Odours as She flew; Her Trembling Sons Immoderately Scard, Fled from th' uncasie Truths, which fullenly they heard.

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